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Merry Christmas



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Bond Denied Sister-in-Law Charged in Massaquoi's Death

Shermonica Scott
Associate News Editor

The sister-in-law of A&T agricultural economics professor Dr. Jonathon Massaquoi, charged with murder in connection with his death, has been denied bond, according to Guilford County magistrate Bill Clark.

Aminata Mansaray had requested that bond be set at \$20,000. But the request was denied in District Court on Nov. 25 and she was returned to the Guilford County Jail.

"She is under no bond because capital crimes are no bond situations," Clark said.

Dr. Massaquoi died Oct. 30 of pneumonia resulting from burns he suffered in a fire at his house, 2610 Pinelake Dr., on Oct. 20.

Mansaray and Dr. Massaquoi's wife, Memuna Massaquoi, have been charged with murder in connection with the fire. Memuna, a secretary at A&T at the time of the fire, is Mansaray's older sister.

According to Sgt. H.W. Poole, when the fire occurred police were not aware of Memuna Massaquoi but believed Dr. Massaquoi was married to Mansaray.

"Everyone believed that Mansaray was suspect in the fire," Poole said. "All evidence pointed to the fact that the fire was set. It was not accidental."

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Dr. Amos N. Wilson, a psychology at the New York Institute of Technology, lectured on "The Psychology of Black Self-Hatred and Self-Defeat" in Harrison Auditorium Thursday as a part of the Lyceum Series. Photo by George Hunter

SGA President Confronts University Problems

Esther Woods
Editor-in-Chief

The Register asked SGA President Karen Mickens to brief the university on the status of the SGA this semester.

Register: Miss Mickens, how do you rate your performance thus far as the official student leader at A&T?

Mickens: I feel that I have done the best that I can do with the senate, administration and other limitations that I have as president.

Register: How do you rate the Student Government Association's performance this year?

Mickens: Based on the participation we've had I think we've done a pretty good job. Like Dr. Buck (vice-chancellor of student affairs) said in his letter in the paper, it was one of the best

homecomings we've had in years as far as students participating.

Register: What are your feelings toward the student poll comments that appeared in the Register on November 13?

Mickens: I don't want to address anything prior to the poll. I am going to wait and hold my comments prior to the spring elections.

Register: How do you feel about the consciousness level of A&T students?

Mickens: I think that the students' behavior in activities has improved this year. We've had a lot of cooperation as far as students participating in different dances.

Register: What has the SGA done politically this year?

Mickens: It's kind of hard for us to get involved politically because we have to provide activities socially. It's a fact that all predominately white schools do not program social events at all because they deal strictly with the political aspects of the SGA.

Register: But is it a fact that the SGA must provide all social activities at A&T?

Mickens: We have not been involved in the political scene as we should and we could get involved but we're trying to be well balanced.

Register: Will any changes occur in the spring semester that A&T students should know about?

Mickens: Yes, the meal hours will be changing in the cafeteria on Saturday to 9 a.m.- noon. A survey was taken during the week of

homecoming and 66 percent of the students in the cafeteria voted to change the meal time on Saturday and 62 percent voted for a meal time change on Sunday but we didn't change the time on Sunday because of church hours.

Also, students will have to pay \$100 extra next year towards housing to cover money for the \$3 million bond that came from the federal government in October. Housing needs to collect \$100 from students in order to have money on reserve.

The university fee committee also wants to increase the room and boarding fee to \$116 next school year to provide students with unlimited seconds on main entree meal items. Also, the university senate is looking at changing

the grading scale to have a plus or minus for grading which was presented by Dr. Nathan Simms, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

Register: What kind of functions will the SGA hold next semester and how will they benefit students?

Mickens: Tickets are being sold in the union ticket office for movies at the Carolina Circle Mall at \$3 for anytime. We plan to have a joint voter registration drive with the NAACP with Carolyn Coleman as director in January. We will have two nationally known people to speak for Black History Month and also sponsor a bus trip to the Howard game on Jan. 10. There will be a rededication of the Ronald McNair building on Jan. 28.

National News

Renowned Novelist James Baldwin dies

ST. PAUL DE VENCE, FRANCE (AP) -- James Baldwin, whose first novel "Go Tell It On The Mountain" established him as a major American writer and whose later works explored racism in the United States, has died at age 63.

Baldwin died Monday night at his home in southern France of stomach cancer, said Chantal Lopicque, a spokeswoman for Baldwin's French publisher, Editions Stock. He had undergone an operation last spring and his health had declined steadily since then, Lopicque said.

Surrounded by members of his family, including his brother David, Baldwin had not lost hope and was planning to finish a book on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Despite his illness, he told friends he wanted to write a

last play.

Baldwin lived in France for about 40 years. Four years ago when he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Nice, he said he considered France a "refuge far from the American madness."

A friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a funeral would be held in New York today.

Baldwin, author of "Notes of a Native Son," "The Fire Next Time," and "No Name in the Street," was called one of the "few indispensable American writers," by American critic Benjamin Demott.

Baldwin was remembered today as "one of the giants" who wrote daringly and passionately of racial discrimination in the early days of the civil rights movement.

Jesse Jackson, a presidential candidate and civil rights leader who knew Baldwin, called him "a great source of inspiration for that generation and a prolific and sensitive writer."

Jackson, interviewed in Chicago, said Baldwin's "voice was not watered down by political considerations, and I suppose he expressed rage and anger with discipline. He was a great advocate of personal and racial freedom."

"He was one of the giants, he will go down with the greats."

A slight, small man who

had a sharp sense of humor, Baldwin was the son of a pastor born in Harlem in New York City on Aug. 2, 1924.

His first novel, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," published in 1953, recalled his days as a teen-age preacher in a store-front church.

The black writer was a strong opponent of racism and intolerance, and that belief permeated much of his writing. He once defined a racist as a "coward who is afraid of himself."

In the early 1960s, the author suggested in his writing that blacks must save

whites from their own self destructive insensitivity. He turned militant in the 1970s and wrote that blacks must seize power from whites.

Baldwin said in the AP interview that integration was a failure; King probably died in vain; equal opportunity meant "a handful of niggers in the window;" black-run cities were political ghettos dependent on state and federal power, and black people had better take care of themselves because "no one else is going to do it."

His last novel, "Harlem Quartet," was published this year.



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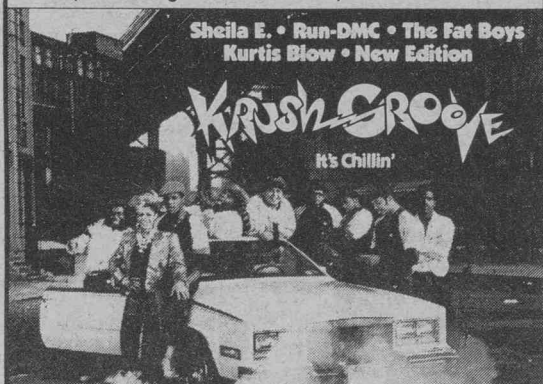
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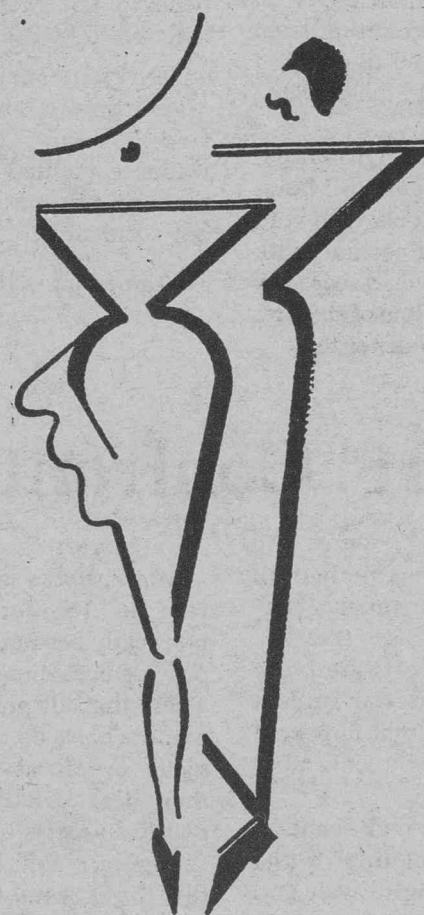
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.....More Campus News

Students Venture Abroad to Heart of French Culture

Jeannine Gant
Special to the Register

For the first time, A&T students interested in experiencing French culture first hand will be able to study abroad for six weeks at L'Universite de Grenoble in France.

The 1988 summer study abroad program, directed by the department of foreign languages, is open to all undergraduate students in good academic standing at accredited colleges or universities in the United States. It's also designed for graduate students, teachers and other interested persons desiring to study the French

language, literature and culture.

According to Dr. Lillie Andrews, director of the study program in France, the purpose of the program is to perfect student knowledge in French language, and to put them in direct contact with the French culture.

The program curriculum includes, elementary, intermediate and advanced levels of French, literature, civilization, business, translation and drama.

"This plan of study is designed to meet the needs of each student," Andrews said. "The program provides work a nature of work so that each

student will make progress in comprehension, reading and writing."

As a special feature to the program, students will participate in excursions to Stratsbourg and other areas of the German/French boarder.

"These excursions provide students the opportunity to enrich their knowledge of the cultural, artistic, and social manifestations of French life and culture," Andrews said.

While in France, the students will reside with participating families. Andrews says that the housing arrangement helps ensure the development of fluency in French and offers an oppor-

tunity to participate in authentic French life and culture.

Andrews, who has studied in France at the Universite Dijon, the Institute de Tours and Alliance Francais in Paris, says that about 20 to 30 students are expected to attend the program.

Renee Anthony, a junior broadcast communications major, said she plans to participate in the program.

"I expect to be able to speak the language more fluently and also experience the culture.

"It's a once in a life time opportunity," she said.

According to Dr. Ronald

Smith, director of international studies for the summer, the cost of the program is not definite. However, it is estimated that the total cost will be approximately \$2200.

The cost includes five and a half to six weeks in Europe, tuition fees, books, room and board, airfare and ground transportation in Europe.

Smith said financial aid is available for those individuals who qualify.

Students completing the program will receive six credits hours from L'Universite de Grenoble, which can be transferred to A&T.

ALL WESLEY FOUNDATION students planning to attend the National Student Conference in St. Louis, please meet on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Please be prompt!

THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD will sponsor an "Aggie Christmas Party" tonight, Dec. 4 in Moore Gymnasium. This will be a special event featuring live music and refreshments. The party begins at 11 p.m. and will continue until 3 a.m. The dress code is semi-formal and admission is free to A&T students.

THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD is proud to announce the presentation of the motion picture "KRUSH GROOVE". This movie will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. There will be a special feature which will precede the movie at 6:30 p.m.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other standardized exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week throughout the Fall 1987 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. in Crosby 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

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ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER OF THE OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY will sponsor a "7 day" Caribbean Cruise aboard the TSS Sestivale. The cruise will depart San Juan, Puerto Rico on June 26. Ports of call are Saint Thomas, Saint Maarten, Barbados and Martinique. For reservations and information, contact William Jefferson at (301) 630-4970 or request additional information by writing to Omega Psi Phi c/o William Jefferson 5110 Boydell Avenue, Oxon Hill, Md. 20745.

THE "RAPP ATTACK TOUR 87," featuring U-T-F-O, Salt-N-Pepa, Dana Dane, Roxanne Shante and Biz Markie, will come to the Greensboro Coliseum on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The Bizzy Boys, D.J. K-Nyce and The Crew will be other rap groups appearing at the concert. Tickets are \$13.50 and 12.50 and are on sale at the Coliseum box office and all Ticketron outlets. All seats are reserved.

THE ALPHA MU CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. will sponsor a "Spades Tournament" on Thursday, Dec. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union. Persons interested in participating can Register with \$5 in Williams Cafeteria today and Saturday, Dec. 5. Registration can be made through any Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. sorority member through Dec. 8. Proceeds from the tournament will go towards the United Negro College Fund.

THE MEN'S COUNCIL will be collecting discarded clothes and shoes for the Greensboro Urban Ministry on Monday, Dec. 7. Candy Canes will be given to all members of the Men's Council on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 4-5 p.m. in Williams Cafeteria. Members must present their membership card and student ID.

Viewpoint

Stagnation

Tis the season to be jolly but has it really been a jolly semester at A&T?

Well, engineering students moved into a new \$8.5 million McNair Hall and funds were appropriated by the General Assembly to construct a \$15.4 million library at A&T.

Nationally, A&T alumna and Army Brigadier, Clara Adam-Ender became the first black female in active duty to be promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

But did these accomplishments alone bring jolliness to A&T?

Members of this university, from the chancellor to the SGA, have been as silent as a thief in the night at A&T this semester.

For a black institution that has been credited for for its student involvement in social and political movements, nothing has been done at A&T this year to raise the overall conscious level of the students.

SGA President Karen Mickens says that the SGA is trying to be "well balanced", but the SGA has not sponsored one function to raise the political or social awareness of A&T students this semester.

There have been SGA sponsored dances but how can a 'jam' raise the level of one's mind?

Politically, socially, economically, Aggies are looking and listening, seeking and searching for the so-called better day.

Although students play a major role in determining the future at A&T, the SGA is the official representative of the student body and should be leading the way in raising the conscious level of the students.

The spring semester is approaching and there is still time for improvement.

However, the SGA and students must revisit and revamp where we are, where we're going and how we will get there in '88.

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Motivation

Shermonica Scott
Associate News Editor

Many of us have either struggled, plowed, fought, connived, or simply breezed our way through this Fall Semester 1987 and we feel that certainly nothing else should be asked or demanded of us.

However, there are two obstacles remaining that will require each of us to reach into the storehouses of potential energy that we all possess and move onward -- final exams and Spring Semester 1988.

These two challenges will require motivation that many of us, after having seemingly depleted our supply, lack.

Then, how can we regain some of that positive energy that has almost brought us to the successful completion of a semester?

We can focus in on that component in each of our individual lives that spurs us on to victory.

We can concentrate not on "what we are faced with" but what we desire the final result to be.

We have to view each of these demands from a positive perspective.

Final exams are all that stand between us and a well-deserved break. Therefore, we must concentrate on the glorious vacation we are going to have that must not be marred by the apprehensive thought of "I wonder if I passed that exam."

We must motivate ourselves.

Spring Semester 1988 is a new beginning for each of us. We have the opportunity to start fresh and take charge of our academic progress.

We must seize this chance and look forward to a victorious spring semester.

We can, if we only will, make a conquest of the final exams that loom before us and prepare to conquer Spring Semester 1988.

All we have to do is motivate ourselves.

Forum

Register Sermonette Corner

Hess Elaborates on The Real Meaning of Christmas

During a recent walk through Four Seasons Mall, I noticed that the decorations have been changed in preparation for Christmas. Long banners of red and green hearts, Christmas trees, and reindeer are displayed along with bright lights and signs everywhere encouraging us to give gifts. I also noticed a young worker wearing a baseball cap with this

message, "Jesus is the King of Glory."

Unfortunately, most of the world will celebrate Christmas by giving gifts, and visiting friends and family without acknowledging the greatest cause to celebrate Christmas, the birth of Jesus and the gift of His life for our salvation.

We should begin our personal preparation for

Christmas by reading the events that surrounded Jesus' birth found in Matthew and Luke, chapters 1 and 2 to help us remember why we are celebrating Christmas. Reviewing the 1st chapter of John can give a theological reflection on the meaning of the life of Christ.

Finally going to a house of worship on Christmas Eve will aid in sharing our reason

for celebrating the birth of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Remember, when choosing Christmas cards, select those with pictures and messages that witness the meaning of the birth of Jesus. When decorating your residence make a prominent spot for a creche scene of Jesus' birth.

When buying gifts, make certain you give to the

homeless, hungry, penniless, and powerless. A gift to places like the Urban Ministry, the Christmas Bureau and the Salvation Army would touch lives.

Above all, make certain that you take the time to celebrate the gift of eternal life given by Almighty God through Jesus, Amen.

Pastor Bernie Hess
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Perspective

Darnevay Law says 'A & T is Battleground' for Success

This outstanding University has an established tradition of producing seniors who are very successful in the so-called real world.

The years that I've been here (seeking graduation this December), I've tried to associate myself with this elite group of students, who were more experienced than myself.

What actually motivates them to pursue their goals? What were the effects of seeing their new friends drop out of school? Why did they continue to persevere after all the adversity they had faced? In essence, I was trying to determine what made them tick.

Now I realize how Aggie

Pride can continue to grow and how this University assists in ultimately preparing its potential graduates for the future.

Attitude is a keyword. As a very wise man had once said, "Instead of biting off my finger, look to where it's pointing." Your own attitude can become the greatest medicine in the world if you learn to make it work for you rather than using it in self-defeating fashion that epitomizes our culture.

Younger Aggies, you need to realize that there is a genius residing in you. You can let brilliance surface instead of thinking of yourself as unfortunately ill-equipped

by nature. I'm accentuating on what you expect of yourself. Believing it's going to be difficult to learn something new and your prediction of experiencing that difficulty will entangle you.

Most people can explain to you that confidence, setting goals, organization and a high self esteem were contributing elements for their continuance. These assets should not be incorporated on a monthly or weekly basis, but daily.

Most seniors who have work experience in their major will also tell the undergraduates that the

Placement Center and the Co-op Department are a great start for an attractive resume. While co-oping,

(speaking from experience), you will be in an atmosphere unlike college that will give you a better perspective of what to expect upon graduating and what modifications you can make now to facilitate your transition into the workplace.

Your marketability after a co-op experience is invaluable. Recruiters are looking for competent, gregarious and especially experienced students to be their future co-workers.

Another facet I've analyzed

that potential graduates possess is motivation, something everyone needs. The amount of motivation you have can make the difference between reaching

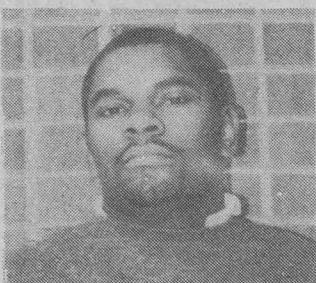
your goals or falling short. Your motivation affects your determination, your position and your results. Like your attitude, motivation affects everything you do.

I believe the conclusion of one of my previous speeches gives a synopsis of my general message: "A&T, or the yard as we call it, is our Battleground, and the Aggie that endures until graduation is the victor; they have won the battle."

Register Camera Corner

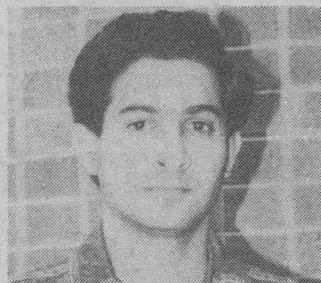
by Talmadge Sullivan

What does Christmas mean to you?



"A time of love and giving, not necessarily receiving and a time where families gather together as one."

Betrand Wilder
Mechanical Engineering



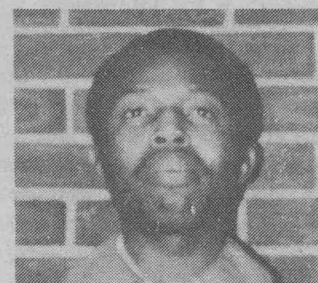
"A time of joy and holiday, I'm not a christian, but I enjoy the holiday as others do in this country."

A. Radhakrishnan
Graduate Student
Electrical Engineering



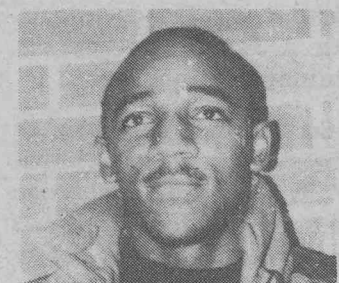
"It means recognizing the birth of Christ, bringing together families and the gift of giving."

Star Baker
Business Management



"Christmas is a time to remember the birth of Christ and to thank him for having made it through the year. In Nigeria it is a time to see friends and reunite families."

Oliver Ezenwa
Graduate Student
Industrial Engineering



"It's that special time of the year that best symbolizes the act of giving. I feel that this time of the year one should be able to give of himself and not always expect to receive."

Charles Johnson
Business Administration

Entertainment

Glitter, Glamour and Glint Modeled Uniquely

Marcelyn Blakely
Entertainment Editor

Are you ready for glamour that expresses an innovative style of dressing? If so, then A&T's fashion organization, Model-Unique, is definitely ready to strut their stuff for you during their winter fashion show tonight in Harrison Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The theme for the show is "the art of walking the expression of movement," which emphasizes body language with style, says Model-Unique president, Michael Faulks.

"This particular show will feature a lot of party wear for girls and our spring show will be more for guys," Faulks said.

"Some of the new trends that the models will be wearing are bubble skirts, Arabian scarfs, sashes, the oversized turtle necks and sweaters for men," he said.

Faulks said that the models will be modeling clothes from various merchants in the area including Ageci, Contempo, D.A. Kelly's Chess King, and

Stanley & Livingstone.

Faulks and associate director of Model-Unique, James Baulkum, say that they have choreographed the show and trained the models in a professional manner.

"Model-Unique started in 1983, our freshman year, when it was called Starchild productions with Debbie Smith and Debbie Bryson," Faulks said.

"James and I are the only two members left and until we graduate, we want Model-Unique to be a Aggie tradition."

Faulks said the organization recently presented a show at club 88 in Newark, N.J.

"The models had a chance to do this show because one of our senior models, Alma Garlington, has a spin-off organization in New Jersey entitled "Garlington Fashions/Model Unique.

"We are now trying to do a spring or summer show in Rochester, N.Y., which will be an addition for A&T broadening its scopes."

Faulks said any A&T

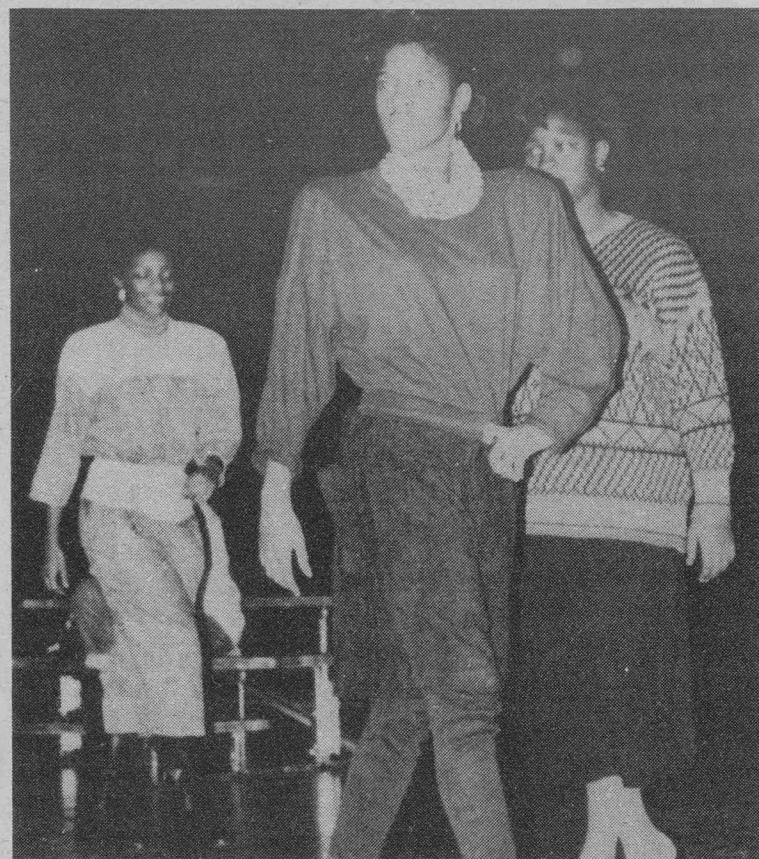
student can become a member of Model-Unique as long as they are willing to bring their personality into a different style and look.

"We try to accent on what you have and lend to it, by giving a professional look and a high fashion look based on how well you're willing to take it," Faulks said.

"I try to cover all extremities in life," Faulks said, "by being versatile in our selection and by choosing models that are different in skin tone and size."

Model-Unique has done workshops in the Greensboro area on health, beauty and fashion aids. One of the group's largest sponsors is Dudley Care Products along with consultant Thurston Evans.

"We want to make Model-Unique an Aggie tradition," Faulks said.



'Black Nativity' Opens Tonight

The Richard B. Harrison Players will present Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity" as their next major offering of this season Dec. 4-7. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Monday nights with a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

Set during the time of Christ's birth, "Black Nativity" is a musical celebration that re-tells the Christmas story, complete with Mary and Joseph at the Inn, and the Three Wise Men following the North Star. Throughout this magical story are such heart-warming songs as, "Go Tell It On The Mountain,"

and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

Dr. H.D. Flowers III is the director of the production, assisted by Dr. Clifford E. Watkins serving as musical director. R.P. Thomason is the scenic designer and D.E. Coffey is the show's costumer. Robin Simmons is the production's choreographer.

Admission is \$6 for general admission. For senior citizens, high school and local college students, the fare is \$5. Special discounts are available for groups of ten or more persons. Further information may be obtained by calling the Paul Robeson Theatre--334-7852.

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St. Nick "Decks the Halls" on Production Night

Ursula Wright
Managing Editor

On the night of production at the Register House,

Everything was stirring, including Shermonica's mouth.

She was expressing joy because the articles were almost through,

Everything was read and edited except the disks containing news.

The Register was ahead of schedule so staff members took a break,

"Um, I'm hungry," growled Esther, "I could use a juicy steak."

Anthony whined, "Let's be reasonable, affordable -- plain cheap,"

In sprang Ursula singing, "It's time to eat."

Behind her came a crew a cuisine joy-bringers,

Bearing gifts of chicken, chips, pizza and Butterfingers.

Every crumb disappeared, satisfaction guaranteed,

"I ate too much," moaned Marcelyn, "Alka Seltzer, I now need."

"R-e-l-i-e-f is here," spelled Carl Crews,

He gave all Roloids and

said "back to the news!"

Shermonica continued editing news, but not for very long,

The news disk was lost, something was terribly wrong.

"Something's amiss," she cried, so her actions she repeated,

But the screen kept blinking, "this file has been deleted."

"Good grief, not now, someone would want not to deviate,"

"I'm sorry," J.R. said, "it was me. Oops, my mistake."

"J.R., this is unreal, sometimes you really slay me."

"Don't worry Shermonica, I'll find the disk. It's possible. Likely. Maybe."

Tempers flared and the tension grew thick,

When suddenly through the door blew in a juiced-up St. Nick.

He said in a slur, "I've heard of ya'll's problems,

"So I straddled my Nova and flew over to solve them."

With a dumbfounded grin and a funky, staggering stroll,

St. Nick went to take the news disk from the main terminal.

Placing his fat, tan fingers carefully on the disk,

Nick puckered his lips slowly giving it a most unfresh kiss.

Then he replaced it, calling INDEX to the screen,

And there appeared the missing stories sparkling with gleam.

"How did you do it old St. Nick, please tell us the secret."

"All right my precious staffers, only if you promise to keep it."

"Disk errors can cause deletions. It wasn't J.R. like you thought."

"Gee, I'm sorry," said Shermonica, "J.R. it really wasn't your fault."

Staff members cheered St. Nick, he restored our stories so fast,

He said, "Saint Nick sounds rather nerdish, I prefer the name Wade Nash."

Esther the Editor led the staff in an incredible hero's cheer,

Nick said, "Drop the hoopla, you can thank me with some Bud Light Beer."

Money was pitched in to furnish St. Nick with some brew,

He happily drank yelling,

"Ya'll get busy with that news."

Staff members hurriedly worked with precision and vigor,

While St. Nick entertained with his impression of Michael Jackson's, "Thriller."

Their task was tremendous, but dedication was true,

Still they were behind schedule, so much left to do.

Becoming weary from overwork and frustration,

They called on St. Nick to relieve their taxation.

"We need headlines, cutlines, bylines and kickers,"

St. Nick said, "No sweat my pretties," with an arrogant snicker.

He looked at the layout and closed his eyes slightly,

Then went downstairs and excused himself politely.

Returning upstairs, he had copy in hand,

St. Nick was thorough, it was more than the staff could stand.

"Wax these things, please do it at once,"

St. Nick said, "I want to be home in time for tomorrow's brunch."

It only took minutes to put things in place.

The paper was finished with time left to waste.

"Let's go home," screamed

Paula. "No, ya'll wait."

"Campbell isn't here, why is he so late?"

In stormed Campbell as if entering on cue.

He said, "OK staffers let's see what I can do."

He read the newspaper fully from left to right,

Something amazed him, he was full of delight.

"I read the whole paper and I'm quite surprised,

"I didn't see any mistakes, did you all plagiarize?"

"No! No! St. Nick helped us with these tedious stories."

"Oh," said Campbell, "then you're the one who should receive the glory."

"No not me," said St. Nick. "This wonderful staff did all the labor."

"If it wasn't for their constant dedication this wouldn't be such an excellent paper."

"Well, I must head on back because I don't want Mother to worry."

"My homeboys, George and Talmadge, are waiting, so I must hurry."

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Aggie Sports

Smaller Team May Be An Asset

Paula A. Hamilton
Sports Editor

Being captain of a team is a big responsibility, but for seniors Karon Williams and Shelia Rivers the responsibility does not seem too hard to handle.

Co-captains of this year's women's basketball team, both Williams and Rivers utilize their years' of experience to help the team.

Williams, a 5'5" shooting guard from Fayetteville, finds this year's team to be one of A&T's best.

"They have the best attitude of any team I've played on," she said.

"I find it more than a privilege to work with them."

With only seven returning players this year, Williams knows that the team's small

size could be an asset.

"Even though we are small we work harder than most teams because of that incentive."

Playing their first game against Campbell College on Nov. 30, the team lost 59-58.

Williams added that the freshman players showed a good effort in that season opener.

"The freshmen did a good job in their first game. They, as well as all the players, put a lot of effort in the game," she said.

But Williams feels that one thing could really make a difference in the team's performance.

"If the fans keep up their support, they could be the result of our wins this year."



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Students Try 'Lady Luck' in Spades Tournament

Shermonica Scott

Associate News Editor

Participants in the Spades Tournament, sponsored by the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., will have the opportunity to try their "lady luck" in the first spades tournament at A&T on Thursday.

The tournament will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. All participants are requested to be present at 11:30 a.m.

The tournament is a card playing event designated to raise money for the United

Negro College Fund.

According to Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., sorority member and co-coordinator, Gia Solomon, 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

The teams, which will consist of two people, will pay \$5 to register to play.

"That is how we will get the money for the college fund--from the teams' registration," Solomon said.

The official rules of the tournament are: deal to the left and cut to the right. The opposing team has the option to cut the deck. No talking is

to exist across the board. The two of clubs gets the 2-card kitty and no blind bidding, reneging must be called at the time that it occurs. The player has to pick the exact book reneging on--the penalty is three books. The team with the maximum number of points advances. Anyone caught cheating will be eliminated from the tournament.

Prizes for the tournament will include: a \$50 grand prize, free dinners for two at Casa Gallardo, Pizza Inn, Parker Brothers, Swinsons, or Darryls. Other prizes include

a case of cheerwine, soda, various records and cassettes from the Record Bar and Peaches, and free memberships to Decades and Bee Jay's night clubs.

Students interested in participating in the tournament can register in the Williams Cafeteria today and on Saturday, Dec. 5. Interested participants may also register with any member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. through Thursday, Dec. 8.

According to Solomon, a \$400 goal has been set for the tournament.

"We are hoping to have 100 teams," Solomon said.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

member and co-coordinator, Sheronda Emerson, said the game of spades was chosen because Aggies seem to love to play spades.

"Walking through the union Fridays and Saturdays, all day long you'll see people playing spades," Emerson said, "It's a favorite pastime here at A&T."

At A&T this semester, the Alpha Mu Chapter has sponsored Greek Forums, freshmen rap sessions and as fundraisers, the sorority has sold doughnuts, worked concession stands at the games, sponsored dances and various other events.

N. Y. and D.C. Explode Myths

Sherry Rogers

Special to the Register

Exploding the myths of violence, hatred and all-around barbaric behavior is what two A&T organizations are attempting to do.

The Metropolitan Area Association and the New York Unlimited Club are now joining forces to cast aside their stereotypical gang-like behavior and have begun working together to exemplify unification of the two groups.

Michael Johnson, a junior accounting major from Washington D.C., is treasurer of the Metropolitan Area Association. He feels

that the animosity in the air is finally calming down. "The whole incident is due to the competition between the two cities," Johnson said, "Each is trying to out-do the other--it's not where you're from, but where you're going that's important."

Senior accounting major, Anthony Jackson, president of the New York Unlimited. Jackson, a native of White Plains, N.Y., says that the main objective of the two

groups is to promote unity.

"We want to prove to the public that we aren't as bad as perceived," Jackson said.

On Oct. 30, the two clubs organized a Halloween party at Bennett College for approximately 60 kids from the Hayes Taylor YMCA. A party was sponsored at Bee Jay's on Nov. 14 and they also donated a Thanksgiving dinner for an underprivileged family over the holiday. Future plans include a Christmas party, a voter registration campaign and a New York Unlimited/Metropolitan Area Fashion Show.

"I feel that it's about time that people from New York and the D.C. area join together to promote unity rather than continuing this rivalry," New York Unlimited Member Jini Davis

said. "By the two organizations joining together, it may decrease the animosity and dissension between us."

Both Johnson and Jackson share the idea of black unity.



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Greeks, Christians Clash in an Open Forum

J.R. Williams
News Editor

Is there friction between the Greek and Christian organizations on campus?

Students discussed this question and more during an open student forum entitled "Who is to Judge: Campus Ministry or Campus Harassment?" held in Gibbs Hall on Tuesday.

The forum was part of the week-long activities held this week as Greek Week.

In an interview after the forum, Thomas Cheston, a Christian, said one of the problems Greek and other organizations on campus have with some Christians is the competition that they hold for incoming freshmen.

"You have a large number of freshmen who come to this

campus and the Greeks can't get to them because the Christians have gotten to them first, and the Greeks don't like that," Cheston said.

Forms of harassment noted during the discussion ranged from students using bull horns as a way of "preaching the gospel," to students interrupting other students who

had coed visitation privileges.

Vince Hairston a member of United Christian Fellowship, said that walking down the hall and hearing loud rap music or smelling marijuana is a form of harassment that he has received.

"But if Christians are outside praying," Hairston said,

"everyone is ready to call the police."

A freshman minister, Rev. William Wilson, said ministering to students is an act of love if it's done properly.

"Whether a person comes

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Mansaray later told police that "she knew about it (the fire) but she didn't do it," according to Poole.

Dr. Massaquoi met Memuna in High Point and came to A&T from High Point College, Poole said.

Dr. Massaquoi and Memuna were married in Ithaca, N.Y., where he was affiliated with Cornell University, according to Poole.

They were married, Poole said, because Memuna wanted to take her brother's body home to Sierra Leone, a country on the coast of West Africa near Liberia. Memuna's brother, who was a cab driver in Washington, had been killed by an armed robber.

He had been a journalist in Sierra Leone and was in the United States as a political refugee, according to Poole.

Meanwhile, in Sierra Leone, Doreen Zoker, to whom Dr. Massaquoi was also married at the time of his death, was preparing to come to the states, Poole said.

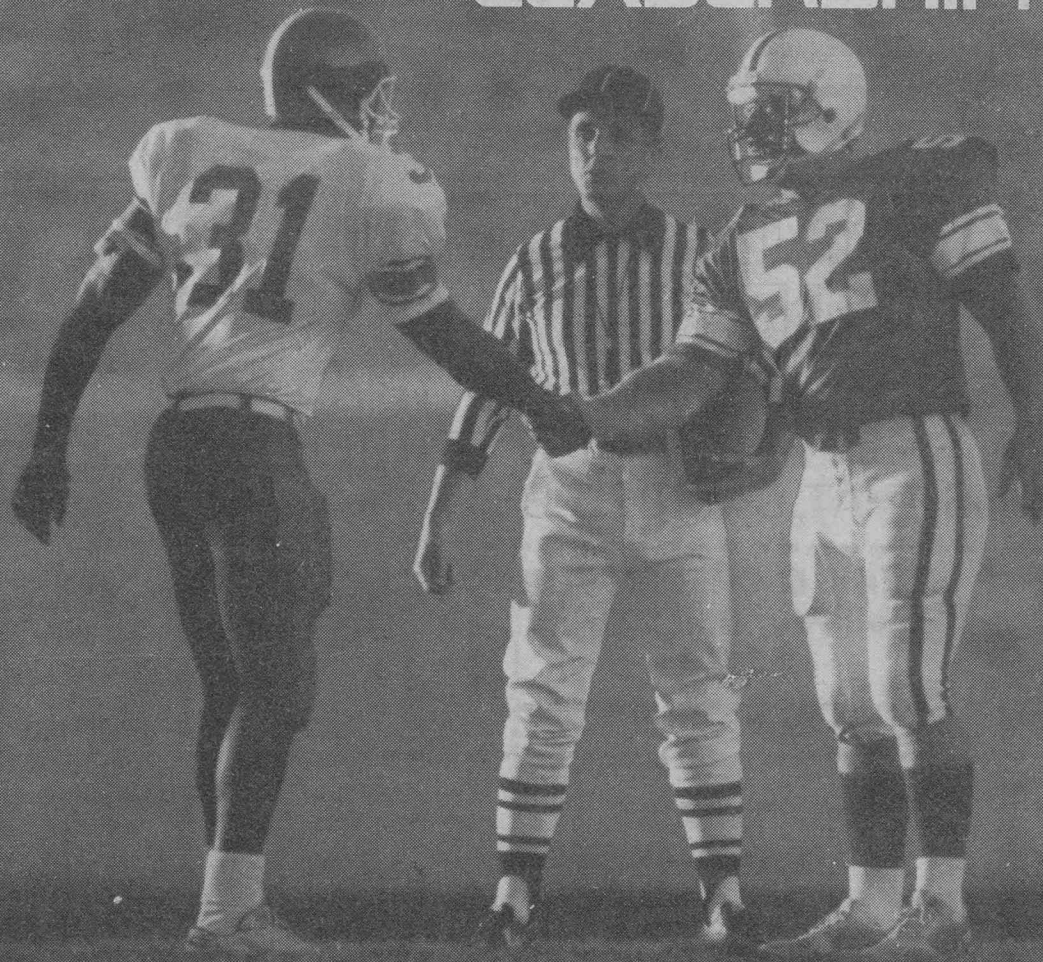
Dr. Massaquoi's parents phoned him and told him to get Mansaray "out the house" because Zoker was coming the United States, according to Poole.

"That was the catalyst for Memuna Massaquoi," Poole said.

Memuna Massaquoi, who is also being held in the Guilford County Jail, has not had a court date.

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University Students Become Active in Lawmaking Body

J.R. Williams
News Editor

A group of A&T students want to be a part of the law-making process of North Carolina.

Seven students are on a delegation that represents A&T in the North Carolina Student Legislature.

According to Fidel Young, chairman of the the A&T delegation, the NCSL is the voice of college students.

"The NCSL is a liaison between college students and the North Carolina General Assembly," Young said.

The General Assembly is the law-making body for the state.

Young said more than 200 students, composed of delegations from most of the state's colleges and universities, meet six times during the

school year to debate on bills that eventually go to the General Assembly for review.

A&T is the only black delegation in the NCSL, he said.

"We discuss everything from apartheid to the construction of roads," Young said.

"Whether we pass the bill or not it's sent to the Assembly."

According to Phoebe Caldwell, a University of North Carolina at Greensboro student and lieutenant governor of the NCSL, 40 percent of the bills approved by the NCSL are passed into law by the General Assembly.

The members of the A&T delegation are Young, Robert Brannon, Felecia Parker, Orlando Sellars, Beverly Threatt, Adrian Williams and

Esther Woods.

Dr. Charlie Jones, the group's advisor and a political science instructor at A&T, said this is not A&T's first delegation to the NCSL.

"The first delegation was started in the fall 1986 semester," Jones said. "But it was discontinued when the catalyst for the program left school."

Young said his goal is to build the organization so that A&T can host a interim meeting.

"This is a good organization and a lot of people are interested in seeing what this campus is like and there is no better way for them to see than if we host an interim meeting," Young said.

No school has offered to host the interim meeting scheduled in April and he

would like for A&T to be able to host it, Young said.

"It would show the other delegates that we're serious this time," he added.

Young, who is a freshman psychology major, said he is optimistic that the delegation will continue at A&T.

"We've already achieved organization, ability to go to interim meetings and we have an office and an advisor," Young said. "We have people in our delegation who are dedicated."

Young said that the only

thing that will hinder the group's progress is the lack of financial backing by the University and student participation.

"We need money for travel expenses to interim meetings," and for printing proposed bills for interim meetings and registration fees for the assembly meeting that is going to be held in the Old Capitol Building in Raleigh," Young said.

The next NCSL interim meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22-24 at Catawba College in Salisbury.



Fidel Young, (right) chairman of the A&T delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature and member, Robert Brannon, discuss political policy in a delegation meeting.

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to another person personally through their ministry or with a bull horn, as long as it's done in love, then it's all right," Wilson said.

"However, if an individual singles out another person then that's wrong for the Bible says we should be decent and orderly."

An A&T student, Jesus Maldonado asked the forum whether joining a fraternity was a sin.

Harrison answered him by quoting II Corinthians 6:14.

"The Bible says 'be ye unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?'"

Cheston disagreed with

Harrison.

"It's not what you do it's the way you conduct your business," Cheston said. "If the Greeks would put Jesus back into their organizations you wouldn't have problems as broken hands and fingers."

Tim McClain, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, says that one bad apple has soiled the whole bunch.

"What people fail to realize is that the bad incidents stand out more than the good things Greeks do," McClain said.

Habib Chaudhry, a student from Pakistan who is of the Islamic faith, said a middle ground needs to be met.

"If you want to make friends with non-Christians," Chaudhry said. "We have to stop judging each other."



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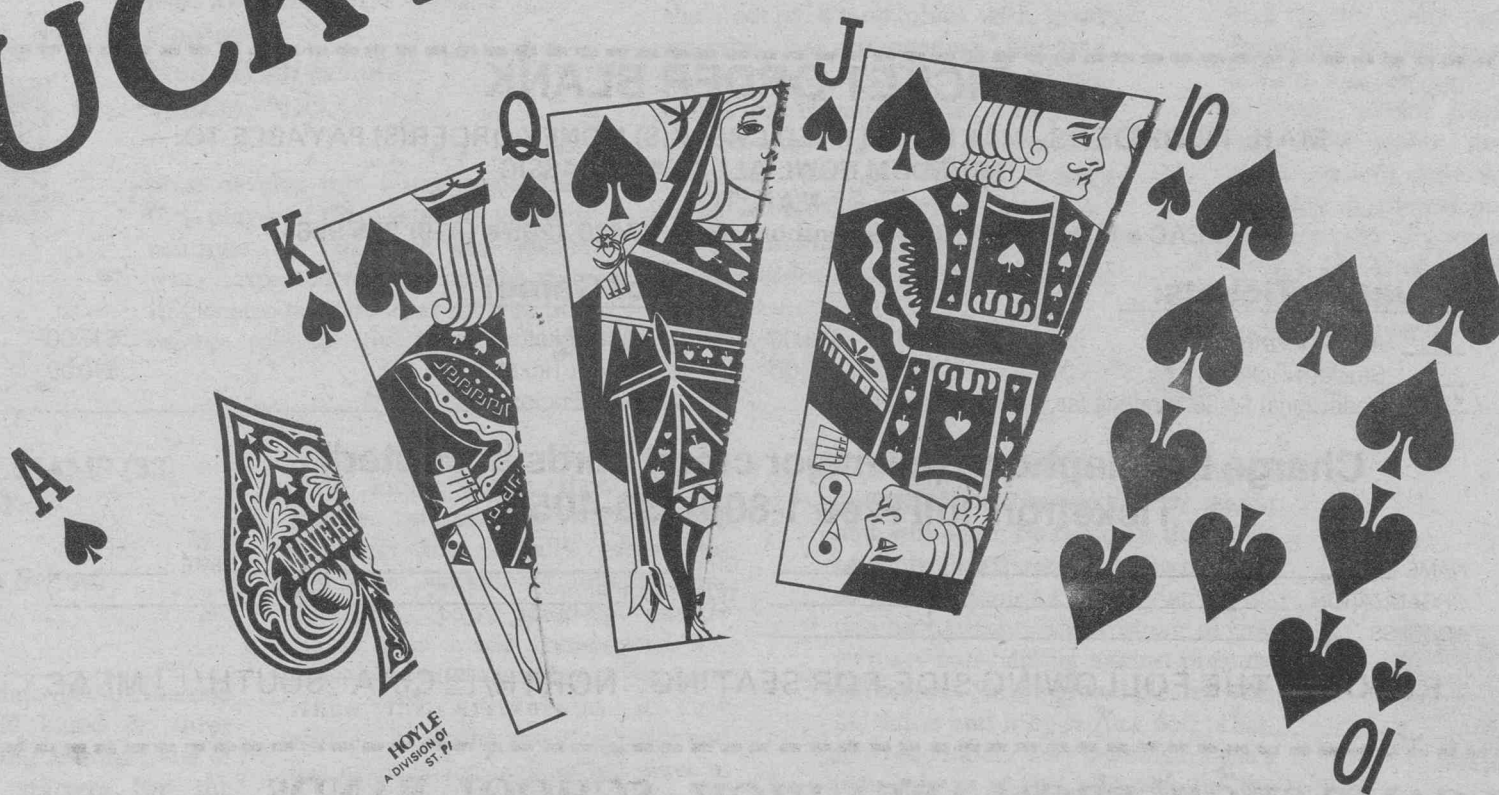
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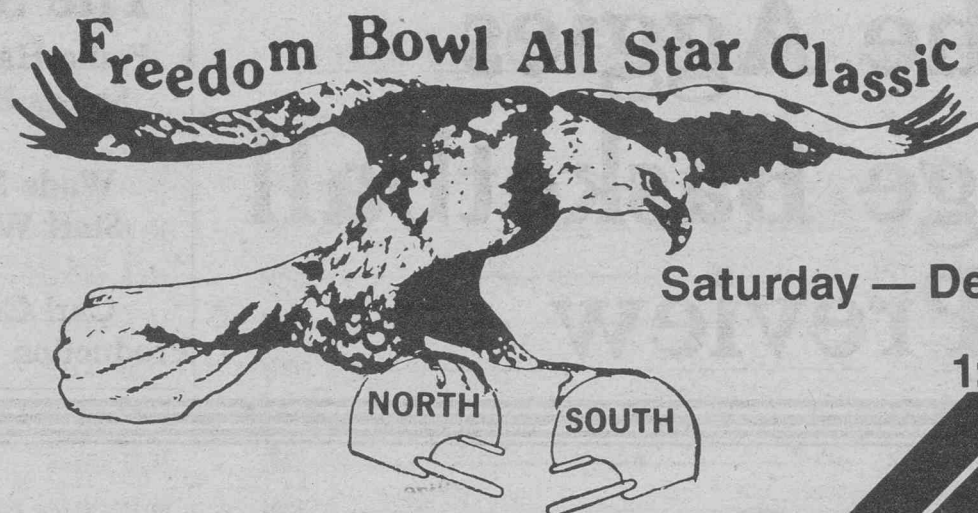
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A reserve at forward capable of swinging to a big guard...knows his range and limitations well and has the ability to accent what he does best...cool, calm, competitor who boasts great instinct for the game...plays within himself, minimizing mistakes and almost never taking a poor shot...the oldest son of head coach Don Corbett...In 1986-86: Saw action in four games and was perfect in shooting from the floor and free throw line...grabbed

three rebounds and recorded one assist in four brief appearances.

Corbett on Corbett: "Donald did a good job as a post, worked real hard in practice and made the adjustment easier than I did to him being on the team. Now it's time for him to make the contribution that he is capable of giving us, that is some offense from the wing. A student of the game, he needs to assert himself more and improve his rebounding."

DONALD CORBETT(23)
6-5, 175, Senior
Forward
Southern Guilford High School
Greensboro, N.C.



KENNY COX(32)
6-8, 190, Senior
Center
Hunt High School
Wilson, N.C.



Must develop into a consistent, full-time player of the Aggies are going to continue to dominate the league wars...expected to step into the starting center position after playing in a reserve role for the previous three

seasons...an active inside player whose major strength is defense...runs the floor well and plays with great emotion...has tremendous blocking ability, but Aggie coaching staff wants him to concentrate on rebounding and defense and let scoring take care of itself...In 1986-87: Proved to be a valuable asset coming off the bench, mainly playing in the post, but provided flexibility as he handled a wing position with equal effectiveness.

Corbett on Cox: "Kenny has continued to improve during his tenure here to the point that we're really depending on his all around play to help us over the hump this season. A part-time starter during the latter part of last season, his consistent rebounding and defense took a lot of pressure off Claude on the blocks. If his offensive improvement matches his shot blocking ability, he could be in for his best season ever. He is a very dedicated player."

CLAUDE WILLIAMS (33)
6-7, 205, Senior
Forward
Charlotte High School
Rochester, N.Y.

A bona fide candidate for All-America honors in 1987-88 based on three previous outstanding seasons...one of three returning starters for the Aggies... will serve as co-captain with Griffis...will be key figure for A&T's inside game, thanks to outstanding capabilities both offensively and defensively...boasts amazing ability to score or draw a foul anytime he gets the ball into the lane...excellent

leaper and superb rebounder who plays much bigger than his 6-7 stature...possesses noteworthy inside quickness that usually earns him defensive assignment against opponents' top scoring inside player...has made tremendous improvement in every phase of the game since his arrival as a raw rookie...knows his shooting range and has a knack for making big plays in the paint. In 1986-87: Earned All-Conference honors...led the Aggies in rebounding with 8.8 per game...scored 20 or more points on seven occasions, including a seasonal high 29 points vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore...was fifth in the nation in field goal accuracy.

Corbett on Williams: "Claude played under pressure all last season and will again be the man that must be controlled if our team is to be slowed down. Claude can play any position on the court and was our second primary ball-handler against pressure last season. He is a crowd pleaser with his dunks and is by far our best offensive rebounder. Very unselfish, he is a team player in the true sense of the words. If he works hard, he definitely has the potential to be in the NBA draft and will graduate."



CORVIN DAVIS(10)
5-10, 175, Junior
Guard
Scotland County High School
Laurel Hill, N.C.



Again expected to have noteworthy impact at the number two guard position where he can use his speed and quickness in defensive situations...a gutty competitor who plays with a lot of desire and determination... will again be counted on for defense ability and probably will draw assignment

against opponents' top outside shooting threat...although he won't be asked to score a lot, he has a vastly improving perimeter shooting touch...also has improved ball-handling skills and all-around ability...could prove to be a fine complement to Thomas Griffis in the backcourt. In 1986-87: Proved to be a valuable reserve as he was the top understudy for both George Cale and Thomas Griffis...averaged 5.5 points and 1.7 rebounds...was accredited with 35 assists and 16 steals.

Corbett on Davis: "Did you ever ask a player to run through a wall, well Corvin Davis is a player that would give everything for the good of the team. He was a valuable sixth man last season at the vacated number two guard position, his experience will give him an edge in filling that position. Corvin played a key role in our late season surge with clutch play on the road as well as in the MEAC and NCAA tournaments. When the going got tough, Corvin picked us up and did a great job. He's another player with a great attitude."

Returns for his third season as a starter on the Aggie frontline...will find his role and responsibilities expanded due to the graduation loss of George Cale...always a threat to score with impressive and vast range...likes baseline area where he works hard to find holes against zone defenses...a potential solid rebounder who'll upgrade those abilities and defensive prowess...a likeable performer who doesn't boast exceptional speed and quickness, but compensates with hustle, desire, determination and solid work habits...possesses and outstanding outside shooting touch, but must

work harder on developing consistency and confidence in his ability. In 1986-87: Averaged 7.5 points and 2.6 rebounds and was the team's most accurate player from three-point range, connecting on 42.9 percent of his attempts from that distance.

Corbett on Becton: "Chuckie has been a two-year starter for us and has continued to improve in each of those years. Our designated three-point shooter, we are depending upon him to pick up the scoring slack left with the graduation of George Cale. Chuckie is improving his ball-

CARLTON BECTON (34)
6-6, 190, Junior
Forward
East Carteret High School
Beaufort, N.C.



handling skills and his passing abilities but needs just a little more encouragement from his teammates to relax and play his game. He has a great attitude."

LLOYD KING (11)
6-4, 185, Sophomore
Guard
Sussex Central High School
Waverly, Va.



A smooth operator who should add depth on the Aggie backcourt...suffered a knee injury when he was beginning to make his presence known and was subsequently red-shirted last season...could be used a sixth man off the bench to utilize his

ability to post-up in mismatch situations with samller guards...possesses the range on his jump shot to hit from three-point distance, but coaching staff will be satisfied if he plays within himself...when he enters the lineup, he will be looked upon to provide defensive support and score some timely baskets and maintain the team's momentum...a hard worker who must continue to improve ball-handling skills.

Corbett on King: "I am depending on Lloyd to come back strong from his injury and play a great deal at the three spot this year. He is a very solid defensive player, if his scoring can level off, as well as his ability to read different defensive situations, he could be a big asset. His self-confidence and aggressiveness need improving."

Coming off a knee injury which sidelined him at mid-season last year...a solid candidate to fill the vacancy created by the graduation loss of George Cale...has the ability to become a key figure in the Aggie backcourt with his outstanding offensive and defensive skills...an excellent passer and penetrator, he provides Coach Corbett several options and flexibility in the backcourt...a good perimeter shooter and could become a three-point threat...ball-handling

skills is also an asset. In 1986-87: Played in seven games before suffering the injury...grabbed nine rebounds and dished out three assists, but more importantly, averaged only one turnover per game.

Corbett on Howard: "Because of a knee injury in mid-January, Charles never had the opportunity to contribute to the team as he wanted to. He is the only player I've ever coached to turn down an award because of

CHARLES HOWARD (12)
6-5, 175, Sophomore
Forward
Fike High School
Wilson, N.C.



personal pride in not accomplishing his standards and I feel that he is going to be a very big part of our team this season. He was voted the outstanding freshman by his teammates last year."

CHARLES RICKS (21)
6-2, 175, Sophomore
Guard
Smithfield High School
Smithfield, Va.

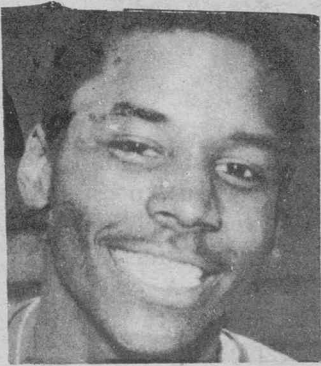


Saw limited action in Aggie backcourt last season, but has the potential to make a contribution coming off the bench to relieve veteran point guard, Thomas Griffis...plays with a lot of

intensity and desire...will not shoot unless there is a clear opening...made noticeable improvement in all facets of his game last season...primary asset is defensive skill...has upgraded ball-handling and passing ability. In 1986-87: Logged playing time in six games and made the most of his opportunities...scored a total of nine points.

Corbett on Ricks: "Hard work and good attitude are Rick's forte. A

solid defensive player, Charles could make a definite contribution to our point guard position. His ball-handling has improved as well as his vision, but he still must do a better job of reading defenses and making the kind of decisions that our point guard must make. Charles will do anything asked to help make our team successful."



GLENN TAGGART (20)
6-6, 165, Freshman
McQuaid High School
Rochester, N.Y.

A tough and solid one or two guard with excellent athletic ability and good moves...the coaching staff will use him mostly at the point guard position as one major goal is to give veteran Thomas Griffis some time off the floor...his quickness makes him an excellent penetrator, and he is a spec-

tacular as well as a nifty passer...will provide a lift when the Aggies press as he's a solid defender...possesses a soft jumper from the perimeter and the potential to make a quick impression...**High School:** Played off guard as a senior at McQuaid and led his team to its conference title before bowing in the first round of the state playoffs...averaged 22 points, five rebounds and three steals.

Corbett on Taggart: "I would be extremely pleased if Glenn can continue the outstanding tradition that Rochester, N.Y. has given A&T in the presence of Joe Binion and Claude Williams. An outstanding guard, Glenn has the ability to play the point and two guard position, but will concentrate on the point this season. His quickness is his primary strength."

Returning after missing '86-87 season due to an injury...a developing player who should add depth at the off guard position...plays with a lot of intensity and desire...must continue to develop to increase playing time...has demonstrated ability to play defense and rebound...must gain confidence in shooting ability but that probably will come with more concentration.

Corbett on Bowens: "Rod has an intense desire to play and could give us a lift at the two guard position. At this point, defense is his strong suit as well as rebounding from the guard position that was absent much of last year. His shooting has been inconsistent but with improved concentration he could be a better shooter."

RODNEY BOWENS (24)
6-2, 175, Sophomore
Guard
Lee County High School
Sanford, N.C.



BOBBY MOORE (25)
6-0, 175, Freshman
Guard
North Mecklenburg High School
Charlotte, N.C.

A solid tough player who has the ability to play either the one or two guard...brings excellent shooting ability and ball-handling skills to the

Aggie's backcourt scene...adds quickness and agility to A&T's transition and press situations. **High School:** North Mecklenburg reached the 4-A State Finals before losing to Chapel Hill and Moore was one of the primary reasons for the Vikings' success...Moore averaged 20 points and four assists as the Vikings posted a 30-1 record last season...voted Tri-County Most Valuable Player.

Corbett on Moore: "Bobby has the ability to play both the point and two guard, but for this season he will operate from the two guard spot to utilize his scoring ability. As soon as he makes the adjustment to playing without the ball and using screens to free himself, he will definitely make an impact on our program. He needs to improve his defensive intensity and pressure."

A candidate for backup duties in A&T's backcourt...may earn playing time as an understudy to senior Thomas Griffis at point guard...has excellent ball-handling skills and runs the floor well...fast and quick with exceptional body control...**High School:** Averaged 22 points, four assists and 3.4 steals as the leading scorer for the St. Stephens Rams...led his team to the quarterfinal round of the 2-A playoffs...twice named to the All-State team and was his region's player of the year.

Corbett on Williams: "If I have another player who works harder than Winston, we'll have a respectable team. I am looking at Winston as a possible replacement for Thomas Griffis because he possesses some of the same qualities in his quickness and ball-handling skills, but must make the adjustment to our system and learn our philosophy. He is a student of the game."

WINSTON WILLIAMS (31)
5-8, 140, Freshman
Guard
St. Stephens High School
St. Stephens, S.C.



TYRONE BROWN (44)
6-6, 210, Freshman
Center
Norwalk High School
Norwalk, Conn.

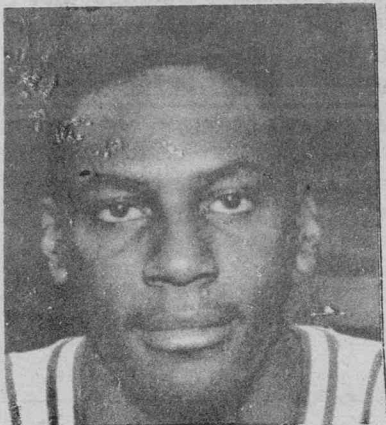
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Redshirted last season but a strong contender for playing time on the Aggie frontline in 1987-88...a big, strong individual who adds some needed bulk under the basket...will be counted on heavily for defense and rebounding although has

demonstrated high scoring capabilities...enjoys physical brand of game and won't back off from a rebound...playing time will depend on how well he adjusts to the Aggie system and his desire after a year of inactivity...**High School:** Did just about everything imaginable from a prep player two seasons ago...alternating at forward and center, he averaged 26.3 points and 13.2 rebounds in his senior season in leading the Norwalk Bears to 17-9 record and a berth in the quarterfinals of the state playoffs...in one of his high school games, he scored 53 points,

pulled down 23 rebounds, dished out two assists and blocked 11 shots.

Corbett on Brown: "Tyrone has the potential to give us immediate impact in the post position. He is extremely strong, has the ability to shoot the baseline jumpshot, and he's a decent rebounder. He must improve his defense intensity and his overall conditioning, but I'm counting on him to potentially help us in a very shallow position."



TRAVIS McRAE (52)
6-5, 185, Freshman
Forward
Glen Hills High School
Augusta, Ga.

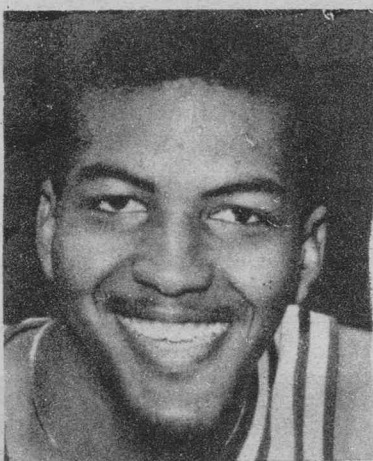
Redshirted last season and is now projected as a contender for playing on the Aggie frontcourt....a splendid athlete with the ability to score and rebound, but rebounding will probably be the area where he will make his most visible contributions....capable of scoring both inside and away from the basket...has worked diligently to improve his defense...has adequate speed and quickness for a small forward...shoots the jumpshot with confidence and accuracy....increased playing time will be determined on his response to game situations.

Corbett on McRae: "I am depending on Travis to give us a boost at the both three and four position. He is flexible enough to be a factor on the wing and on the block. A good shooter and strong defender, Travis will be counted on to pick up some of the scoring slack from the perimeter as well as rebound from the wing. He has a great attitude and is a hard worker."

Redshirted last season after arriving with impressive credentials from Bassick High School...one of four players vying for playing time at the post position...adds quickness and agility to Aggie transition and press capabilities...runs the floor and handles the ball well, and has a soft shooting touch...can be an asset for the Aggies, as he possesses solid fundamental skills in shooting and rebounding...must continue to show defensive improvement in order to become a major contributor.

Corbett on Ellis: "A redshirt last season, Jeff has good offensive fundamentals and rebounding ability but must improve his concentration and intensity. Has matured since enrolling in the program and could give us the much needed size in the middle as he continues to mature. He needs to work on his defense and vision in the post."

JEFF ELLIS (54)
6-8, 190, Freshman
Center
Bassick High School
Bridgeport, Conn.



KEVIN MUMFORD (53)
6-6, 210, Freshman
Center
East Forsyth High School
Winston-Salem, N.C.

An excellent athlete with the speed and quickness and potential to make an immediate impact on the A&T frontline...a candidate for playing time in the pivot because of his rugged style of play...one of two newcomers vying for playing time in the post along with veteran Kenny Cox...capable of moving to power forward to utilize baseline shooting and rebounding, but will be looked at in the pivot first at A&T...**High School:** Capped a standout high school career at nearby East Forsyth

by averaging close to eight points and 10 rebounds per game...the Eagles were perennial contenders for the playoffs during his career.

Corbett on Mumford: "Talent in the raw is what Kevin brings to our program. Hard work and dedication will make Kevin an asset in time our program at the post position. A good defensive player and strong rebounder, Kevin will make his presence felt before the season is over."

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8	Winston-Salem State	AWAY	5:30
Jan. 4	Coppin State	HOME	5:30
9	Howard University	AWAY	5:30
11	Morgan State	AWAY	5:30
14	East Carolina University	HOME	7:00
16	Bethune-Cookman College	HOME	5:30
21	UNC-Wilmington	HOME	7:00
23	Bethune-Cookman College	AWAY	5:30
30	Delaware State	AWAY	5:30
Feb. 1	Maryland-Eastern Shore	AWAY	5:30
3	Coastal Carolina College	AWAY	7:00
6	Maryland-Eastern Shore	HOME	5:30
8	Delaware State	HOME	5:30
10	Winston-Salem State	HOME	5:30
13	South Carolina State	AWAY	5:30
15	UNC-Wilmington	AWAY	7:00
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Abney Looks to Improve Title

Paula A. Hamilton
Sports Editor

With the 1987-88 women's basketball season underway, head coach Tim Abney is ready to establish what he calls a "...solid women's basketball team."

"We want to work and stay together as a team," Abney said. "We'd also like to establish something in a program that will carry here on out."

women, have put forth a lot of effort this year."

Finishing sixth in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last year, Abney has even higher expectations for this year's team.

"I would like to see the team compete for the MEAC title this year. Though we realize that we may not win the actual title, we want to improve on our standings," he said.

"I would like to see the team compete for the MEAC title this year," said Abney.

Currently in his first year as full-time coach of the women's team, Abney is in a state of transition from his positions as women's interim and men's assistant coach of last year's basketball teams.

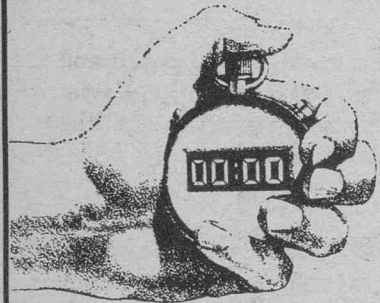
"Men seem to have more serious attitudes toward playing because they know that they have a chance at going professional," Abney said.

"But all players, men and

Abney says the players to watch on this year's team are: 5'5" senior point guard Shelia Rivers [Co-captain]; 5'5" senior shooting guard Karon Williams [Co-captain]; and 5'9" sophomore inside forward Deidra Cheeks.

Though this year's team is young, Abney still feels that they can have a good season.

"It's just a matter of time," he said. "Only time can take care of things."



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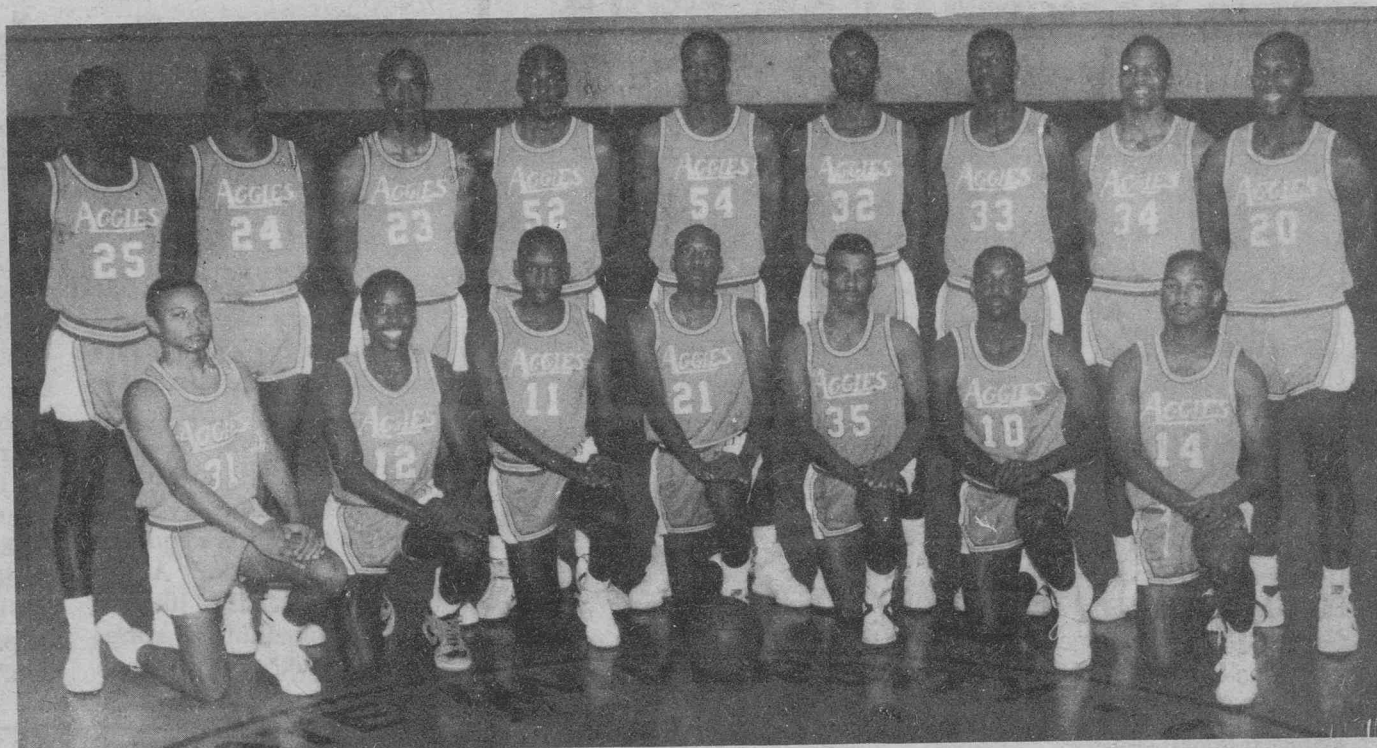
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Kneeling (L-R): Winston Williams, Glenn Taggart, Lloyd King, Charles Ricks, Bobby Moore, Corvin Davis, Thomas Griffis. **Standing (L-R):** Rodney Bowens, Charles Howard, Don Corbett, Kevin Mumford, Jeff Ellis, Kenny Cox, Claude Williams, Carlton Becton, Travis McRae.

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8	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem	7:30
12	Johnson C. Smith	HOME	8:00
19	Virginia Union	Richmond, VA	8:00
Jan. 2	Akron	Akron, OH	8:00
4	Coppin State	Baltimore, MD	8:00
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